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The Award Winning newspaper of Malice

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NEVER TAKEN LIGHT OF REALITY

Students and parents opposed to TEP

Administration...



By Scamman Carthusus
In its desperate search for a president, and in an attempt to cut down its tuition dollar, E-RAU will adopt a system called Students Under Diplomacy (S.T.U.D.). Under the program, seniors who have completed AS 401, Principles of Instruction, will be given a semi-weekly weekly internship where they will run the University in any manner they see fit.

E-RAU adopts S.T.U.D. (Students Under Diplomacy) program in attempt to cut down tuition dollars

The current administration is pleased with the decision made by the recently appointed Student board of trustees Dr. Carl Toldyou, provost of the university stated, "I think it's great that the students are getting involved in student assistant types as well as my secretary makes my coffee in the morning but most of all makes all my decisions for

me it's great." It provost told you also told me that he that me but then again maybe he or she but that I was thinking about giving students \$3.37.99 an hour as opposed to the current \$3.35.98 hourly wage. The whole idea began when Dr. Jeffery Tidewinks called a brainstorming session to discuss the plan for replacing him as acting interim president several ideas were thrown out and after a few beers someone

Parents...



Acting Administration approves De-equalization

Much to the dismay of Embry-Riddle students, this week the acting administration approved the Tuition De-equalization program. According to Dr. Jeffery Gokhbab, "Under the new program, students will hopefully now get the same on an un-

biased. To this end, students can no longer voice their objections as a unified body." From the student side, Last Ditch Trojan comments, "I'm going to motivate and mobilize the Pet's Club here on campus. As Pets, we have the know-how, we have erector sets, we

can bring this place down. Students have expressed concern over the De-equalization program in several ways. Students in the Dorms have assembled in the ROTC detachments in column formations in order to frontally assault Epicure Food Service.

No direct relation has been made so far. William Bolke, Resident Advisor at Pine Cone Lakes, commented, "I don't care, I'm out of here and the students will just have to eat my dirt." "The tuition de-equalization program shall be the first phase

of things to come." This, according to Dr. Gokhbab is why the University is going to remain financially solvent. The next phase of the TDEP consists of supplying each of the administrators with a private shuttle to and from Bunnell's executive offices. The shuttles

consist of Martin Marietta manned maneuvering units. The final aspect of the TDEP is to raise in that each year tuition will go up a lot and employee salaries will go up only a little bit.



E-RAU meteorologist Slick Tomorrow, points to a high pressure trough that has set up shop on Golly Martin's body.

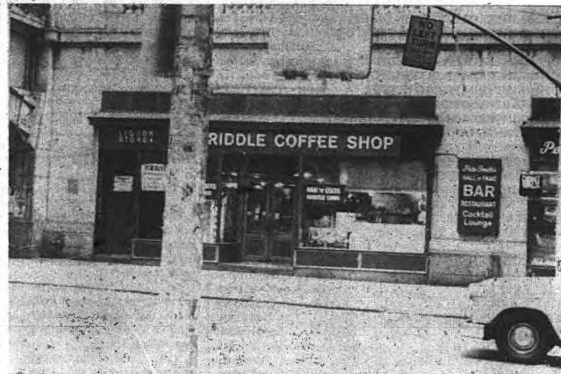
FUC sponsors Geek Week

Embry-Riddle's Frats United Council (FUC) recently sponsored the largest single sporting event on campus, Geek Week '84. FUC President Radford Hollingsworth Tartan, III, immediate descendant of the famous Vanderbilt Family, was responsible for the week and all of its events. "After thumbing through the 350 page Geek Week Operations Manual, the reps from E-RAU's eight fraternities were ready for Geek Week to commence. The fraternities, Sickma Chi, Alpha Eats Rho, Delta Tau Chi, Spuds, Lambchops, Smegma Pi, I Pheta Thi and I Tappa Keg were well prepared for a week full of hair-raising events.

A total of thirteen events were held, however a few proved to be total blowouts. First was the Pledge Swim Relay. This involved two pledges from each fraternity participating in a two lap relay. Unfortunately, because of the bricks tied to their legs, only one team finished, Delta Tau Chi. The Deltas claimed that their secret weapon, code named Omega Chi, or "OX", simply floated the length of the pool while the bricks dangled two feet below the water. Next in line was the beer chug. "On your mark, get set, CHUG!" rang through the University Center as the event commenced. The last man left standing, a member of Smegma Pi, was the winner as other con-

testants were peeled off the walls and floor. Smegma Pi's contestant, Ronny Bazooka, credited his win to his new liver; the third in the past year. The traditional Chariot Race was the final event and proved to be quite successful. The Spuds Big Wheel was the biggest piece of garbage and after extreme quarrelling, the FUC President disqualified the team. The center of attention, however, went to the Lambchop's JATO (Jet-Assisted Take-Off) C-130. The frat acquired the aircraft after selling its house, utilizing their Little Sisters for late evening fund raisers, and pushing controlled substances throughout the campus.

E-RAU purchases new wholly owned subsidiary...



ABT and Flight 007

By Roger Anout O'Holm
Avloff Cultural Correspondent
Shouting Heck no, we won't go! The Embry-Riddle Aerial Ballet Team refused to accept the prize of a free flight to Korea on Flight 007 with an air tour of the Kamchatka Peninsula and Sakhalin Island. The five-member team of Riddle flight instructors won the contest over two other finalists, the disbanded team from the University of Miami and the small team from the Twin-Ag-Cat Company of Ormond Beach. The final competition occurred in the skies over Lake Okeechobee

and over the bombing range to the west yesterday. The twenty-member Miami team flew precision maneuvers in ten multi-colored P-51 Mustangs. Although their executions were performed flawlessly to the music of Swan Lake, they were no match for the surprise from Riddle. But their in-flight pilot changes were stunning. The first to perform was one pilot in a Twin-Ag-Cat, going rolls to "Hold that Tiger," but he lost control and went down in a cloud of pesticide on the west shore of the lake. That disqualified him, but he pleaded in vain

for the next seven hours for another chance with an old B-17. The Riddle team of instructor pilots began practicing ten days prior to the event with ten Piper Seminole, but losing four of the aircraft in the next seven days, they stopped practicing so that at least six would participate in the competition. The first minutes of the slips and stalls seemed uncoordinated, but just west of the lake, as B-52s began a bombing run with real bombs, the pilots seemed to pull their act together and Try and find it!

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Senior Class

Project backfires as Class President takes flight to Brazil in wake of Bust Scam...

Senior Class Advisor, Catch-Me-No-Way, pleads the fifth when questioned by Riddle Security.

Pictured below is Senior Class President, Laid-Back-Hand-Is, as he prepares to leave for Brazil. Hand-Is is said to be carrying a very dangerous pen that extends well beyond the ADIZ.

Mayday, Mayday

To the Acting, Interim Editor
Every now and then there comes a time when I get chance to be really happy. One of those times is now.
Last week, one of the instructors who was a REAL thorn in my side had the "misfortune" to not return from a cross-country flight. He called in with engine problems and smoke in the cabin and that was the last we heard of him.
For months I went without sleep trying to analyze how I would free myself of his con-

Making mistakes

Dear Editor God:

I don't think anyone would argue that a university is a place to learn and that we do learn from our mistakes. Recently, I have learned what happens when you try to take materials from the school library without properly checking them out.

Apparently, everytime I visit the library, I accidentally misplace a few good-choice magazines in my umbrella. Don't ask me why, but somehow the expensive security system doesn't detect my absent minded mistake and I usually don't realize what has happened until I get back to my dorm room.

Mr. Pincho

To the Editor:

This letter is to inform everyone that I like Spring Flop. I don't care what Mr. Pincho says. He is a verbose person. I don't know what he means when he says that it was a fling. I say it was a bummer.

First of all, I like being sold short on entertainment. I hate consumer behavior.

Secondly, I like people who are forced to buy my beer. But then again, I like people who like to watch Mr. Rogers.

Polly Martin

To the Editor:

This letter is to inform all new and incoming meteorology students that new material is being added to the AS-201 (and a lot of it too!).

An unusual weather pattern has set up on the body of Polly Martin that consists of two high pressure ridges surrounding a low pressure trough.

Having studied meteorology around the world, and seeing many similar patterns from

Uncle Lou is watching you!



Then, that beautiful "May-day" rang through ops. I bought coffee for everyone. I wrote a nice thank you note to Chessna for solving my dilemma.

Why do students and instructors make me feel uneasy? Why can't they just go away and leave me alone? You know, this school would run a lot smoother if there weren't any students.

Rock Lobster
Main Man



Birth Control
Don't take it for granted



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The Rurals
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Reservations highly recommended for this once in a lifetime event. Tickets won't be sold (we've already got your money).

Plan ahead or be Dead

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"We're not out of the woods yet"

Faculty salaries up 4 percent Impact of not increasing tuition

By Brian F. Finnegan

Expressing that "it's not as much as I would like," Dr. Carl Lippold, Provost of Embry-Riddle's Daytona Beach campus, announced a four percent faculty pay increase effective Fall 1984. The statement came as part of an hour long meeting with the Daytona Beach faculty members last Thursday evening.

During the meeting, Dr. Lippold discussed the topics with the estimated 80 to 90 faculty present. The topics were: the construction of the Aviation Information Resource Learning Center and the new parking lot, the University budget process and structure; the Tuition Equalization Plan, faculty salaries, and the enrollment situation.

Foremost on faculty members' minds was the state of their salaries. Victims of a wage freeze imposed during March, 1983, the Embry-Riddle faculty members were eighteen

months before receiving a six percent increase last January. In view of the Tuition Equalization Program implemented in the Fall, many faculty members, who wish to remain unnamed, feel the increase is meager. The current four percent increase represents a fund from which both merit and promotional raises are to be given. January's increase represented only merit raises.

"Last March," Dr. Lippold noted, "because of the financial condition of the University, we had to cut \$2 million from the budget." This meant that the trustees had "put before them, for the first time in the institution's history, an unbalanced budget. And that has had some long term effects."

Dr. Lippold said that the hiring freeze is continuing and that only closely scrutinized positions are approved. He said that in March there was also an increase in student positions

wherever possible rather than utilizing full time staff positions.

"We began to realize and to feel on this campus, for the first time, the significant impact of not increasing tuition," continued Dr. Lippold. We recognized that development and fund raising has got to be an integral part of what we're up to. We're still, essentially, tuition driven. We have got to get money from external sources, it's just the facts of life."

Dr. Lippold further noted some changes that are going to take place. "The Provost and the Chancellor are going to meet quarterly to re-evaluate the budget, 'something,'" he said, that "has never been done before."

"Quite frankly," the Provost continued, "our plant [the University buildings] is getting

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SGA questions soundness of funds transfer

By Ellison Elliott

Avion Staff Reporter

Doubts are being raised by Student Government Association (SGA) officials as to the integrity and professionalism of the University's administration in dealing with the Student Government Association.

Chuck McKenney, the recently resigned SGA president, stated "In February, Rockett [Robert Rockett, Dean of Student Affairs] told me we no longer had to stay under the system. He said we could come out of it whenever we wanted...what confuses me is

the sudden change in policy." McKenney also added, "It could possibly have something to do with the student response to the TEP...they probably don't want anymore [trouble] than they already have."

What McKenney was referring to was a decision made in May of 1983 regarding the control of SGA funds by the University under the University's tax exempt number. Under the schools tax-free system, the SGA was promised a 12.4 percent return on their money.

According to McKenney the

profits have not been anywhere near that figure and there are doubts as to the accuracy of figures showing the actual interest made on SGA funds.

Another problem, that has arisen since the decision was implemented is that whenever a capital expenditure over \$200 is made by the SGA under the tax exempt number, the purchased material arrives with a university inventory control tag implying that it is E-RAU owned, when in actuality it is student owned and paid for.

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A view from the Peabody Auditorium reveals the birth of a convention center. Scheduled to be completed in December 1985, the center will house a 44,000 square foot arena

Ocean Center to house convention center, sporting complex

By Geoff Murray

The construction of the Daytona Beach "Ocean Center" is progressing rapidly and with no major set-backs. The convention center, located across from the Peabody Auditorium, began construction on October 20, 1983.

Progress thus far includes basic structural work and foundation labor. The company, Ellerbe Builders, Inc. out of Bloomington, Mississippi, received the building contract and is presently in charge of all activities.

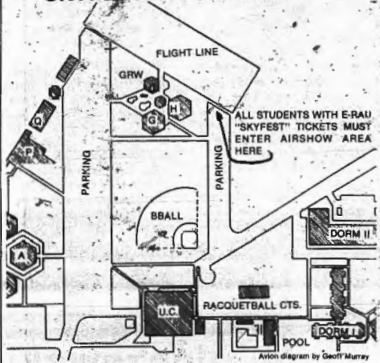
Mr. Jerry McDonald, Project

Coordinator, described the center as being a "multi-purpose convention center and sporting complex." Upon completion, the complex will include a 44,000 square foot arena and a conference area capable of housing 18,000 people. Ten breakout rooms will be able to comfortably seat 8,500 individuals.

"The Daytona area is excellent for conventions," stated McDonald. "It just hasn't been tapped yet." And so is the entire Central Florida area. At present, Orlando hosts numerous conferences as well as Jacksonville and the Cape area.

The "Ocean Center at Daytona Beach" convention center is due to be completed by December of 1985. Several large hotel chains are already looking into locating near the convention center, however, no confirmations have been secured as of yet.

SKYFEET '84 UPDATE



Avion Diagram by Geoff Murray

Lowell, Helms take SGA reins temporarily

By Tim Van Milligan

Avion Staff Reporter

On Tuesday, March 13, Chuck McKenney resigned his position as SGA President, and Vice-president Janice Lowell became the interim President.

A letter read at the SGA meeting last Monday night, outlined McKenney's reasons for stepping down:

To Whom it may Concern,
Please accept my resignation from the Presidency of the Embry-Riddle Student Government Association. My unresolved personal problems prevent me from performing the duties that are required of me. I apologize for any inconvenience this may cause. Janice Lowell will assume the responsibilities of President in accordance with the SGA Constitution.

This letter should be considered as my resignation from the Executive Committee of the

Embry-Riddle Board of Trustees.

Sincerely,

Charles W. McKenney

At the meeting, Lowell was sworn in as President, and Steve Helms was elected the new Vice-President.

When asked about her plans in the new position, Lowell said she will continue to carry out McKenney's goals, because she feels that the goals were what the students wanted when they elected him last year.

According to Lowell, the two main goals she will continue to work on are the rewriting of the constitution, which will be voted on today, and the gaining of better communication between the divisions of SGA.

Lowell's other major plan is a visit to the Prescott campus with the new SGA president to be elected today; they will meet in conjunction with the board of trustees.

Faculty salaries haven't kept up

Tuition costs rise at nation's colleges

(CPS) - Tuitions at many schools next year promise to go up much faster than the inflation rate, according to scattered recent announcements by administrators around the country.

Schools as diverse as Loyola of Maryland, Metropolitan Community Colleges of Kansas City, and the universities of Missouri and Rochester have already announced price hikes for next year that are more than double the current annual inflation rate of 4.6 percent.

New Hampshire, the State University of New York system, Syracuse, Lehigh, the Georgia State system, Miami, Kentucky, DePaul, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Blinn College, Stanford, and the California community college system, among many others, recently have unveiled plans to raise tuition for the 1984-85 academic year by more than 7.5 percent.

The hikes, moreover, follow years of double-digit increases for students.

For example, it costs 12 percent more to attend a four-year public college this year than it

did last year, according to the College Board's annual college cost survey.

Four-year private college tuition went up 11 percent, while two-year campus tuitions increased by nine percent, the survey found.

Tough national averages for 1984-85 school year tuition hikes won't be compiled until next fall, recent announcements by individual colleges suggest the upward tuition spiral will continue.

Administrators say the increases are necessary to compensate for the federal and state budget cuts of the last four years, to make long-delayed salary increases to faculty members, to restore and build facilities put on hold during the budget crunches, and to try to recover from the sky-high interest rates of the recession.

"Colleges got killed when interest rates were 18 percent," explains Dr. Gary Quehl of the Council of Independent Colleges in Washington, D.C.

"We have not caught up with budget cuts," adds Dr. James Quann, Washington State's

registrar. "We've not yet recovered."

Fondering why tuition rates should exceed the inflation rate, Merideth Ludwig of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities says "speculation is that (the increases are) to take care of things that have been put off for a long time."

One long-delayed piece of housekeeping is faculty compensation. Recent studies illustrate college teachers' buying powers are now lower than they were in 1972, thanks largely to a decade of high inflation touched off by the Arab oil embargo of 1973.

"Faculty salaries haven't kept up with inflation," Quehl observes. "We're playing a catch-up game."

"Our salaries are basically in the cellar by national standards," says Richard Rhoda of the Tennessee State University and Community College System.

To bring them up, Tennessee colleges hope to hike tuitions by as much as 10 percent for next year, while the state legislature

ponders increasing state higher education funding by 12 percent, Rhoda notes.

Nationwide, state support for colleges has risen 14 percent over the last two years, according to Dr. M.M. Chambers of Illinois State's periodic surveys of state higher education funding.

But those average increases apparently have not been enough to compensate for severe cutbacks in the amount of money campuses received from the federal government since 1980.

Consequently, many schools are now asking their students to pay a higher percentage of what it costs to educate them.

Administrators figure it's "reasonable" for tuition to

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Bill Martin, Acting Dean of Aviation Technology, stated that Av-Tech would be going through a reorganization as of May 1st. Details of the Reorganization will not be available until next week.

Editorial

Money, Money everywhere, but not a cent to spend

The tuition increase is on for the Fall. With the average student taking an average of fifteen credits, the average increase is twenty percent. This is among the highest in the country, even over a two year period.

Many students, while extremely disgruntled, are preparing to swallow this large pill. However, this pill is easier to handle knowing that, as stated in the questions about the TEP in the March 14 issue of the Avion, the tuition increase "issue is whether or not to reward good faculty and staff with a salary increase."

The students recognize the need to maintain the present high quality among the faculty and staff. But, sad news was announced at the faculty meeting last Thursday: only a four percent increase for faculty salaries. This does not even amount to a cost of living increase. This four percent figure represents slightly more than ten percent of the entire TEP increase. Where is the other 90 percent going?

Is the "Big happy family" pouring these funds into our western affiliate in Prescott and other "investments"?

The truth is the students have been misled. As always, in hindsight the university administration is unerring.

It seems our buildings are falling down and the library, a university commitment, is unfunded. We recognize the need to appropriate funds to keep up the maintenance of the school; but it seems we have become the victims of bad management. Is a huge tuition increase really better than two small ones? Didn't anyone realize the roofs needed to be kept up?

We deserve a complete accounting for every penny, not just guilt for feeling like we were taking food out of faculty mouths.

Guest Commentary

Help yourselves to lower tuition

By Richard Troiano

The TEP issue is not dead. In order to understand why it is not, we have to look at the whole picture.

The whole picture rests not only with faculty salary increases, but also with the building of the new library and other capital expenses that this university must pay in order to keep up the quality of education this college has been known for. Up to this point, these extra dollars have been coming from the student, and now we have a chance to do something about it. We all know this school is growing and that these additional cost money and lots of it. We need a bigger and better equipped library and more parking. We also need to keep our good instructors and hire more of them for a better, well-rounded education. These examples are to prove a point: Do you want these things? Do you care about the quality of your education? Do you care about how much you pay for tuition? If so, we as students, some of which have connections either in the aviation field or other business areas, can solicit for funds to help out our campus.

Right now according to Acting Interim President Dr. Ledwitz, 93 percent of the cost of running this campus comes from our tuition dollars, and in the past contributions and donations have not come in as quickly as the administration would have liked.

We all know how things take time to change, but we can speed up that change and make it work to our benefit. Dr. Ledwitz has informed us that if contributions or donations of sizeable amounts could be obtained, either through the administration or through other sources (that's us), it could offset the amount of tuition increase scheduled for the fall. Even if these funds are not obtained early enough to affect the fall tuition, they would definitely help reduce increases in the future.

I am putting to the student body this challenge in the hopes that as a group we can utilize this chance to help ourselves, our fellow students present, and future to HELP MAKE this institution what it's SUPPOSED to be: the Harvard of Aviation.

For information or suggestions concerning this topic, please contact Rich Troiano at Box 5348.

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letters

Anti-Communist

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to David L. Wiltale's communist propaganda involving the situation in Nicaragua. It is people like Mr. Wiltale that distort and confuse us Americans on the realities in Central America and other parts of the world. You do not need to be either a Democrat or Republican to see the out-rageous misleadings in his letter; it even has an address for donation!

Mr. Wiltale and his group, the NNSNP, distort the CIA backed counter-revolutionaries purpose in Nicaragua. He makes the counter-revolutionaries seem as heartless criminals bent on destroying the agricultural system and making the life of the poor farmers unlivable. But nothing could be further from the truth. Their main goal is to hit and weaken the communist troops in order to bring down an unwanted Marxist-Leninist totalitarian government.

The NNSNP claims that if the U.S. would stop supporting an overthrow of Nicaragua, the Nicaraguan people would be free to decide and vote for their own government. Again, this is not the truth or case in matter. The communist government has promised complete freedom of the press - this has not happened, and from the beginning it has moved closer and closer towards Cuba and the Soviet Union!

The counter-revolutionaries have a right to overthrow their oppressive government. They

have a right to choose and elect a democratic government, they, as human beings have a right to be free. They do not need Mr. Wiltale's group supporting the communist government in Nicaragua.

The NNSNP does not have the answers to the complex problems of Central America. I have lived and traveled all over that region; something the NNSNP as a group has never done. And as a son of Cuban refugee, I believe I know more about this matter than Mr. Wiltale. I ask our people and government not to let another Bay of Pigs happen in Nicaragua.

Miguel A. Rodriguez
Box 3265

Keep the Coffee

To the Editor:

This letter is being written in response to a request by David L. Wiltale on volunteering for Nicaragua's coffee harvest.

First, I'm appalled that the Avion would print such incredible propaganda. If its space you need occupied, I'm sure the coaches of the Playgirls and Buoyos would be more willing to inform us on the ethics of the slaughter rule.

So, if you continue to print such impetuous slander, then I feel Red Neckerson deserves equal time on the subject of patriotism.

I fail to shed sympathy for a country, who under the facade of a new independence, has the right to kill an American flyer for accidentally penetrating their airspace.

Does David Wiltale take our student body as "a bunch of morons"? With comments like "many Nicaraguans have been mobilized in the defense of their country and cannot participate in the December - February coffee harvest this year."

Well, Mr. Wiltale, my advice to you is to go to Nicaragua. When you've completed the harvest, brew yourself a pot of coffee. Then please let me know when you wake up and smell it. Oh yes, when you've finished with Nicaragua's harvest the Russians need help with their wheat harvest!

Stephen Collins
Box 7669

The Avion prints all letters to the editor providing they conform with the criteria outlined in the newspaper masthead on page 2. Fd

Thank-you

To the Editor:

On the weekend of March 17-18, 1984, the Embury-Riddle Running Club ran the inaugural Easter Seals-Burger King 24 hr. Beach Run. They raised almost \$700 in pledges, most of which came from within the Embury-Riddle community.

The Running Club would like to thank the Embury-Riddle students, faculty and administration for all of their support. We would also like to give special thanks to the following for their generous donations and efforts: The Student Government Association, Arnold Air Society, The Management Club, Eta Mu Sigma, The

Computer Club, The Avion, Tom's Hairport, The Burger Kings of Volusia County, WNDP Radio, the Daytona Beach News Journal and of course, Easter Seals. Without their donations and support, we couldn't have done it.

Finally, something that pleased us very much about this event was the attitude of everyone at Embury-Riddle. Hundreds of you sponsored a runner and did so without hesitation, and that just goes to show what kind of people we really have at our university. Thank you.

The Embury-Riddle Running Club

Pro-Spring Fling

To the Editor:

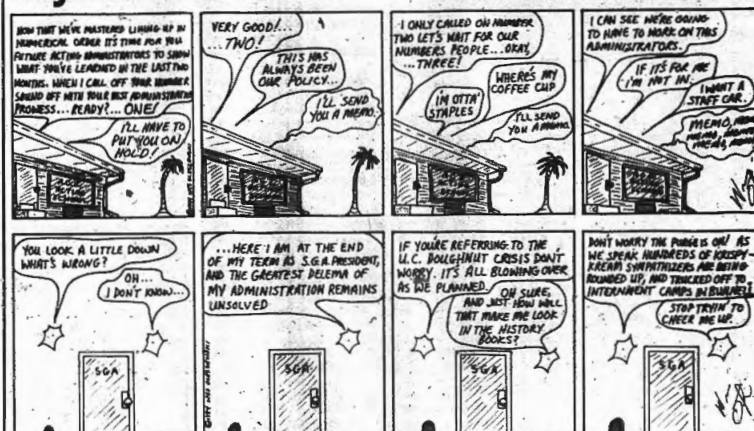
I am writing this letter concerning last week's March 21 issue of the Avion. In the Entertainment portion of this paper, Tony Pinto wrote his own personal editorial about Spring Fling.

First of all, I, as well as many other students, strongly disagree with what Mr. Pinto considered being "sold short on quality entertainment." The acts that were booked for Spring Fling '84 were top quality professional performers and the Entertainment Committee did a lot of homework for this event. The fact that they can't compete with the beach and Spring Break was more than apparent at this year's event and there was no way possible for the committee to predict consumer behavior.

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Financial Aid outlines Award opportunities

The following information on student loans, scholarships and grants has been provided by the Financial Aid Office at Embury-Riddle. Information on additional sources of financial aid may be obtained by consulting the "Black Book" and "Orange Register." Copies of both are available at the Learning Resources Center or by inquiring at the Financial Aid Office.

LOANS

Pickett and Hatcher Educational Fund

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"Of good moral character and have the academic ability to maintain a 'C' average in the college or university of the applicant's choice. Undergraduates, studying in areas other than Pre-Law, Pre-Medicine, or for the Ministry.

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"Citizens of the United States," whom the Trustees shall have reason to believe are "Loyal to our government."

Applications for loans are made on blanks furnished by the offices

of the Fund. Requests should be made well in advance to: Pickett and Hatcher Educational Fund, P.O. Box #169, Columbus, GA 31908.

Loan for Women in Engineering Studies

The BPW Foundation offers a loan program designed to assist women in their final two years of any accredited engineering program. Study may be full-time or part-time, but the applicants must carry at least six trimester hours or the equivalent during each trimester for which the loan is requested. The amount to be loaned to any one recipient will not exceed \$5,000 for an academic year. Additional loans may be applied for up to \$10,000 if a satisfactory record is maintained. Interest of 7 percent annum begins immediately after program completion. Loans are repaid in five equal installments, one each year for five years commencing 12 months after completing of the educational program. The criteria is as follows: The applicant must be a U.S. citizen. Must have written notice of acceptance for a course of study in engineering accredited by the Accreditation Board for Engineering and Technology (E-RAU). Must have academic and/or work experience records showing career motivation and the technical ability to complete course study. Must demonstrate financial need. Deadline date for applying to this loan program is May 1, 1984. Applications can be obtained by writing: Loan Fund for Women in Engineering Studies, BPW Foundation, 2012 Massachusetts Avenue, N.W., Washington, DC 20036.

SCHOLARSHIPS AND GRANTS

Scope Scholarship Sweepstakes

To help finance the costs of college education, Scope monthwaid is sponsoring a Scope Scholarship Sweepstakes. The total prize fund of \$50,000 is divided into one grand prize of a \$20,000 scholarship, one first prize of a \$10,000 scholarship, one second prize of a \$5,000 scholarship, and fifteen third prizes of a \$1,000 scholarship each. Entries must be submitted by May 16, 1984 and received by May 30, 1984. No product purchase is necessary. To enter, see details on the bulletin board across from the Financial Aid Office in the Administration Building.

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A \$500 scholarship will be awarded to one student only. Students must demonstrate an interest in Aviation Marketing as a career. This award will be made without regard to sex, race, religion, or national origin. To qualify the student must be enrolled in a college aviation degree program and must be of a junior standing at the time the application is submitted. The applicant must have academic proficiency of a 2.5 GPA or better at the time of application, on a 4.0 scale. Each applicant will submit a paper (minimum - 200 words; maximum - 250 words; typed; double spaced) on why they wish to receive a degree in Aviation (with emphasis on marketing). Application deadline is March 31, 1984. For an application write to: Bruce Hoover, Chairman, U.A.A. Scholarship Committee, Aviation Education Dept., Oklahoma State University, Stillwater, OK 74088.

The Syracuse North American Indian Manpower Project

The "S.N.A.I.M.P." is a project funded by the Department of Labor, Washington, DC, that promotes the social and economic self-sufficiency of the Native American population in service. The S.N.A.I.M.P. is a job placement and training service agency. This program services the Native American population residing in Oneida, Onondaga, Oswego, Cayuga, Cortland, and Madison counties, New York. If you would like further information concerning this program, contact S.N.A.I.M.P., P.O. Box 851, Syracuse, NY 13201.

Cherokee Nation Higher Education

The purpose of this grant is to provide scholarship grants to eligible collegebound Cherokee Indian students. Criteria is as follows: Establish at least 1/4 degree Cherokee Indian blood. Be accepted for admission to an accredited institution of higher learning. Establish financial need at the college/university financial aid office. Be able to provide proof of graduation from public or private high school or submit results of GED test. The application should be received by CHNE no later than April 1, 1984. If you wish to be considered for assistance for the following school year. For application, contact: Higher Education, Cherokee Nation, Box 948, Tahlequah, OK 74465.

Career Advancement Scholarship and Clairiol Living Care Scholarship

These scholarships are awarded for full-time or part-time programs of study. Scholarships range from \$200 to \$1,000 for one year. The average award is \$750. Criteria for these programs are as follows: The applicant must be a woman 25 years of age or older (30 years of age or older for Clairiol awards) and a U.S. citizen. Demonstrate need for financial assistance to upgrade skills or complete education for career advancement. Be officially accepted into an accredited program of study at a United States institution. Be within 24 months of completing program of study. Have a definite plan for the desired training to improve chances for advancement. Return for a new career field, or to enter or re-enter the job market. Deadlines for applications are April 15, 1984, and September 15, 1984. Applications may be obtained by writing BPW Foundation, 2012 Massachusetts Avenue, N.W., Washington, DC 20036.

If you plan to apply for Florida Tuition Voucher for the 1984-85 academic year, a new application must be filled out and kept on file in the Financial Aid Office.

Guaranteed Student Loans deadline date for Fall '84 trimester is June 1, 1984. Students need to have a completed loan application in our office by that date in order for funds to be ready by the beginning of Fall classes.

The Financial Aid Office is open Monday-Friday 8:00 - 4:00. Counselors are available to help you with your financial aid problems. Please feel free to contact the office anytime during the above hours.

Doc Horwitz will be back next week

Grants for non-credit humanities research

The National Endowment for the Humanities has announced a unique grants program for individuals under 21 to spend a summer carrying out their own non-credit humanities research projects. The Younger Scholars Program will award up to 100 grants nationally for outstanding research and writing projects in such fields as history, philosophy and the study of literature. These projects will be carried out during the summer of 1985. The application deadline is September 15, 1984. Award recipients will be ex-

pected to work full-time for nine weeks during the summer, researching and writing a humanities paper under the close supervision of a humanities scholar. Please note that this is not a financial aid program; that no academic credit should be sought for the projects and that competition for these grants is rigorous.

For guidelines, write to: Younger Scholars Guidelines, CN, Box 426, The National Endowment for the Humanities, Washington, DC 20046.



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LETTER

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Secondly, nobody was forced to buy Entertainment's beer - the price of which was 3 1/2 oz. cups for \$2. True, if you bought only one beer it would have cost you \$1.00 but if you didn't want to buy "their" beer you could have bought soda from the Arnold Air Society or you could continue to wear a path to your car which is illegal according to school policy.

Lastly, Mr. Pinto's way of accounting for the show leaves a lot to be desired. The show did cost \$10,000 for all 6 acts. With approximately 5,000 students at this school it comes out to \$2 per student for Spring Fling. It is their option as to what they choose to do - whether it be to go to the beach, run in the Running Club's Beach Run, go to Spring Fling or anything else for that matter.

If Mr. Pinto had such a hard time and as much personal heartburn with Spring Fling '84 as he has expressed in his article why didn't he leave? Personally, I enjoyed the entertainment very much and thank the Entertainment Committee for providing it. If Mr. Pinto can do a better job he is cordially invited to the Entertainment meetings every Monday night at 5:00 pm in the Faculty Staff Lounge.

Paul Anderson
Box 3232

At the Movies

Yentl dissapoints in end

Here's one of those very disturbing, indiscernible films where so many of the viewer's emotions are lured up to the surface, teased, tossed about, and then without warning abandoned so that its stars can progress to disimilar confrontations which, in turn, are also left unfulfilled and unresolved.

That logo-winded paragraph pretty well sums up "Yentl" - at least its first disjointed 90 minutes. It is an earnest attempt at genuine emotion, although about as predictable and savvy as a daytime soap.

Barbra Streisand gives a listless performance in the

character of Yentl, an early twentieth century Jewish woman who is the suppressed product of a restrictive eastern European heritage. Cultural expectations permitted only the men to read sacred books; the women were limited by law to picture books.

But Yentl, who has been secretly receiving teachings of the sacrament from her father (played in an all-too-brief performance by the remarkable Nehemiah Persoff), yearns for the opportunity to study openly without fear of persecution (women who studied sacrament were considered demons and

quickly deemed unsociable).

An incurable bookworm with an insatiable thirst for knowledge, she cuts her hair, dons glasses and male attire and assumes the identity of Anshel, a young scholar supposedly on his way to the big city to continue his studies.

Yentl meets and quickly falls in love with Dovidon (Mandy Patinkin), an older student who falls, surprisingly, for the very poor Anshel guise. Anshel becomes Dovidon's best friend and confidante, while at the same time wooing over her love for Dovidon via a never-ending stream of love songs.

She sings about everything from beautiful French dishes to look-at-how-she-looks-at-him to anything else under the sun. Streisand's vocal abilities are not at question - only the timing and execution of these particular arrangements. In fact, the only solid emotions we ever get from Yentl are through these songs.

But suddenly, after a monotonous 90 minutes, the film begins to undergo a start-

ling metamorphosis, shedding its one-dimensional shell, and opening itself for a close, three-dimensional inspection. Even the photography comes to life, presenting some of the most stunning shots of Czechoslovakian countryside imaginable. Both Yentl and Dovidon, open up, allowing viewers to share in their concerns and becoming less distant, while remaining mysterious enough to be of interest. But isn't 90 minutes too long to develop character exposition and waiting?

Granted, there are several touching scenes, particularly the innocent confrontation between Anshel and Hadasa (played by lovely Amy Irving). But even these, in all their splendor, seem sadly distant from the middle, often sappy series of events.

Other than serving as a vehicle for Streisand's lovely voice, "Yentl" comes close to being a movie that would have been better never-than-late. Overall, it is a disappointing production, leaving more questions than answers.

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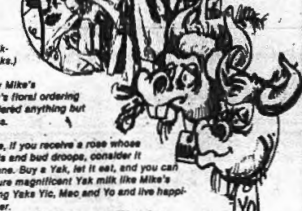
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Steppen Out...

A look around town

By Tony Pinto
Entertainment Editor

Daytona Beach isn't new to me, and after nearly four years here, I've got to say that some places have grown pretty old. But there are a few establishments that deserve a repeat performance, regardless of how many times you go.

Beaumont's is one place that comes right to mind. The atmosphere is pleasing, there is a decent turnover in the crowd and it's always nice to see a couple of Riddle students working there. Besides, two for one makes me feel like I'm getting a deal, no matter what the cost.

The Oyster Pub is another hot spot that comes across strong. It's location has a lot to do with accessibility - right on the corner on A1A and Seabreeze - and attributes to a daily fresh crowd. Unless you've got a real heartbeater for live music, the Oyster Pub is the place for beer drinking and great sociable times. It is one of those places where the people make the atmosphere.

Looking at other places that can be counted on to be consistent throughout the year, you'll probably see the Silver Bucket walk away hands down. That is, unless the Ocean Deck and reggae music appeal to you. If I had to flip a coin between these two, it would only be to see which one I would go to first.

Casa Gallardo's doesn't need mentioning among the Riddle community. An awful lot happens there - and afterwards. Someone told me that Dr. B.J.'s was a good bet. When I went, I had to agree. It's a beachside Beaumont's. While in the vicinity, visit Carmichael's. They have some pretty good specials which run all week long.

The Ponce Inlet area sports one claim to fame. Down the Hatch is the place to rest yourself and watch the afternoon catch being brought in. It's worth the drive! If that doesn't appeal to you, take the drive anyway and see the lighthouse.

Several hotels and motels offer excellent entertainment. The music is as varied as the locations and changes regularly for those who have a preference for a particular atmosphere. Check out the Treasure Isle Inn. An extensive renovation project adds sparkle to this motel that encourages locals at the poolside bar. The Reef comes to mind when throwing around past exploits. If the band is good, the bar is good. If the band is bad, check alternatives.

King's Inn is another beachside motel that welcomes the locals on board. Live entertainment is par for the course at King's Inn as are the volleyball games and festive atmosphere. Just get there early for a parking spot.

Before I conclude, I must mention Billy's Tap Room. This one cannot be overlooked. I wouldn't go there for just a drink, the meals are first rate as is the service.

And another excellent place that comes to mind is the Holiday Inn, Top of the Surf. I use to do some dancing there and after going the other evening I think I'll be doing more of it. The view is excellent, dance floor open and seating that allows for intimate conversation and easy viewing of other patrons.

So, whatever your tastes are, get out there and discover some of the Daytona life. If the prospect of getting out and discovering a bar doesn't appeal to you, then stay home. If it does, try out one of the above mentioned places. Chances are that you just might be a repeat patron.

Beach Regulations

During your springtime activities, following a few simple rule could mean the difference between a pleasant day on the beach and a rotten encounter with the police. While enjoying the beach, remember the following:

- The legal drinking age is 19.
- No open bottles of alcohol (including beer) on the beach or streets.
- Speed limit on all beaches-10 MPH.
- Don't park on the beach between the hours of 3:30 A.M.
- Pedestrians have the right of way on the beach - don't sunbathe in traffic lanes.
- Hitch-hiking is against the law.
- No camping or sleeping overnight on the beach, streets or parks.
- Parking at a yellow curb is illegal. Out-of-town cars will be towed.
- Parking on hotel or motel property is against the law unless you are a guest - cars will be towed.

Campus Paperback Best Sellers

1. *Foundation's Edge*, by Isaac Asimov. (Ballantine/Del Rey, \$ 3.95.) The struggle to keep civilization alive.
2. *Bloom County*, by Berke Breathed. (Little, Brown \$ 3.95) Highlights from the author's cartoon strip.
3. *The One Minute Manager*, by K Blanchard & S. Johnson. (Berkley, \$ 6.95) How to increase your productivity.
4. *The Color Purple*, by Alice Walker. (Washington Square Press, \$ 5.95) Winner of the 1983 American Book Award.
5. *The Right Stuff*, by Tom Wolfe. (Bantam, \$ 3.95) America's first manned space program, recalled in high style.
6. *Space*, by James A. Michener. (Fawcett \$ 4.95) The space program - skillfully blends fiction and non-fiction.
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For single (including divorced and legally separated) people or heads of the household under 65, you need to file if your gross income was \$3,300 or more. (Even if you made less than that, it may be a good idea to file - you may be entitled to a refund of the income tax you paid in during the year.)

Married couples filing jointly

are allowed to earn up to \$5,400. If filing separate, the limit is \$1,000. Couples not living together at the end of the year, regardless of their filing status, can only earn \$1,000 each before being required to submit a tax form.

The road to a refund leads down three paths - that of the super-highway 1040EZ form, the somewhat longer 1040A and the long-haul 1040.

Naturally, it makes sense to take the shortest way there, if possible. The mini-green, 11-line 1040EZ, just two years old, is only for single taxpayers earning \$50,000 or less and claiming one personal exemption: income from wages,

salary and tips; interest income of \$400 or less; and no dividend income. Because of recent modifications, returns sent to the IRS on the 1040EZ will be checked by laser scanners this year.

If your situation doesn't fit the above categories, there's the pink 1040A for taxpayers who have few deductions. This year's expanded "Schedule 1" allows credit for working couples, child-care expenses, and interest or dividends of more than \$400.

And then there's the 1040. You are required to use it if you received income from more than those mentioned previously. This form and its

accompanying schedules can actually help your tax situation if you can list enough deductions.

Generally, it's to your favor to itemize deductions - real estate taxes, state and local income taxes, mortgage interest, medical expenses - if you can exceed these standard deductions: \$2,300 for singles, \$3,400 for married filing jointly, \$1,700 for married filing separately.

Oh, yes - allow six to eight weeks - if you have a refund coming. But make sure the return is postmarked by April 16 (the 15th falls on a Sunday this year) to avoid a penalty.

Tax-help guides crowd the shelves this time of year. In choosing one, first get a free

copy of IRS's Your Federal Income Tax. If more information is needed, select a current guide written by a reputable author at your level of expertise.

Five books that may be of help to members of the college community are:

Can Your Own Taxes and Save by Robert Metz (\$2.95, 96 pp.). A good refresher, scorecard of most common errors.

1984 H&R Block Income Tax Workbook (\$5.95, 268 pp.). Very readable, filled-in forms and work sheets.

Pay Less Tax Legally by Barry Steiner (\$5.95, 184 pp.). Plain-English guide, somewhat sketchy.

Take It Off by Robert S. Hotzman, Ph.D. (\$8.95, 436 pp.). For deduction hounds, lists applicable court or tax code citations.

FACULTY

(continued from page 1) older and older and we have not, up until now, faced that. We don't know, for example what the condition of the roofs are." He said that the new budget process is a continual re-examination.

Dr. Lippold said that Mr. Jack Fidel, Director of Development, Jay Adams, Chairman of the Board of Trustees Executive Committee and Walt Massey, Daytona Beach Community Development Director met this week and "chose a firm to conduct a feasibility study to do a focal fund raising drive for that library."

He said that a "restricted fund" by the Jack R. Hunt Memorial Fund of \$120,000 has been allocated for the construction of the new library. The Board of "Trustees has committed a budget to \$1.2 million, but that's just allowing us to spend that much. We don't know where that money is coming from yet, folks. We really don't. But we're going to build it. We're committed to it institutionally."

For the second consecutive year, Embury-Riddle is operating in the red. "In fiscal year '84, the year we're in right now," nodded Dr. Lippold, "we still have a negative bottom line budget deficit of \$186,232. These are the figures. That's the reality." This figure is higher than the \$109,000 budget deficit realized in fiscal year '83. However, during May, 1983, the projected budget deficit for this year (FY '84) was nearly \$1.5 million. "The increased enrollments in the fall decreased the deficit. That's what really happened."

Dr. Lippold went on to say that he has had "to adopt a different position" than the one of advocacy he held as Dean of the College of Aviation and Engineering Science. "I'm a congenital optimist, as those of you who know me can testify. But, I have to be realistic. The reality is we're not out of the woods yet. We're still operating with a deficit budget."

The provost offered the services of Steve Whitmer, Cam-

pus Budget Director, to anyone who had the time and wanted to "go dig in" to the budget and look closely at it.

Dr. Lippold conceded that "a

misperception exists that all the budget decisions are in the far off land of Bunnell." He said the feeling all the "bad guys are in Bunnell and we're all

the good guys," is wrong. "I don't believe that any more. I know that they are doing the best they can."

"There are some positive things," said Dr. Lippold.

The faculty travel budget has been raised from \$82,000 in FY '84 to "almost \$101,000" in FY '85 to go to conferences, seminars and workshops. In addition, the university has a line item budget of \$10,000 for faculty development. This has never been budgeted for before.

In response to the TEP issue, Dr. Lippold said "a lot of students are re-examining where they are in regards to Embury-Riddle. I believe that many of the students will return because I feel that we have got the best aviation education in the world."



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White Sox beat Houston and keep streak going

By Tim Van Milligan
Avion Staff Reporter

Going into the game against the Houston Astros on Friday, the defending AL West champion Chicago White Sox were on a four game winning streak, and had a record of 11 wins/8 losses. The Astros' record was 12-6, and their record at their spring training camp where the game was played was 6-2.

The game was delayed by light showers in the area, but soon the umpires said for the game to be removed, and the game was underway. The first batter for the Sox was number 8, Dave Stegman, who lined a

shot through Houston left fielder Jose Cruz's legs, and later scored from third base on a ground out by White Sox second baseman Julio Cruz. The White Sox scored 9 more runs in the next seven innings while holding the Astro's to one run which was scored on a double by Enos Cambell, scoring Tim Tolman.

The winning pitcher was Bob Fallon who up to this point in spring training was struggling with a 7.50 ERA. The losing pitcher was Mike Madden who is now 2-2.

The player of the game has to be Mike Sodders, third baseman

for Chicago from the Sox's Glen Falls farm club in New York. Mike had four hits in 5 trips to the plate, which include a triple, 3 singles and 2 RBI's.

With this game, he raised his batting average to .357 from .111. Dave Stegman and Ron Kittle also had impressive games with 3 hits apiece.



Avion photo by Raymond Gray

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When Dean Rockett was approached about the May 1983 decision he noted, "I did not work on that project and I don't know what the status is on that."

According to Mr. Bob Jost, acting Interim Chancellor of the University, there was a meeting of the Fiscal Affairs Committee on February 1, 1983 at which time the decision to take SGA funds under the University system was made. Present at the meeting, added Mr. Jost, was Dean Rockett, Dr. Jeffrey Ledewitz, then University Chancellor and now acting Interim President of the University, and other top administrative officials. In fact, the request to implement this system came out of the Student Affairs Office, joined with the SGA president at

Another development that is still unclear is whether or not the decision was made mandatory. When Dean Rockett was asked to comment on this matter, he stated, "It was discussed that this would be a way to help you [the SGA]. I don't think the University did that and said, 'You don't have a choice.' I think they said, 'If you want the tax free number, then you have to do it this way.'"

Dean Rockett also added that "It [the decision] was requested by us on campus and with the cooperation of the student government..."

Another University official, Steve Whitmer, Director of Budget and Finance, also stated, "It [the decision to take SGA funds under the University system] was made in conjunc-

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CROSS WORD PUZZLE

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Softball playoff results

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Space travel expected to increase by Year 2000

By the year 2000, more than 5,000 people will have gone into space, says Lt. Gen. James Abrahamson, associate administrator for space flight for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

But now, in 1984, Robert "Hoof" Gibson and M. Rhea Seddon are a pretty special cou-

ple. Both are astronauts, and Seddon will be the first mother in space.

They're not the first husband/wife astronaut team, however; Anna and Bill Fisher took those honors, and Sally Ride and Steven Hawley were the first to fly.

Seddon, 36, and Gibson, 37, are the parents of a 20 month old son. Quality time with their toddler is very important to them since both work full-time.

One advantage Gibson sees to Paul's spending a lot of time with others is that he doesn't fear people. Gibson has a 7

year-old daughter from a previous marriage, as well. The couple hasn't ruled out the possibility of more children in the future, but their careers are very important to them, too.

The two met - how else - while training at NASA's astronaut-candidate school in 1978. She's

from Murfreesboro, Tenn., and he's a native Californian. Their relationship began as a close friendship, culminating in marriage three years later.

Seddon, a surgeon, will be a mission specialist on the team of the 14th shuttle flight in August.

Their schedules, like those of many working couples, are hectic. Seddon rises by 5 a.m. and jogs before leaving their home on Nassau Bay. Their housekeeper spends 8 to 5 at the house, and her husband does his jogging after he comes home from work.

On weekends and during the evenings, the couple makes time for out-of-town appearances. Seddon also works in an emergency ward twice a month to stay in touch with medicine.

Unlike many working couples, Gibson and Seddon talk shop alot. They share excitement over impending space missions and share professional things only two other couples can.

In 10-15 years, married couples like these two astronauts may be commonplace. But for now, they're special.

Photo Contest

The Spring '84 Weather Photo Contest is history and the Weather Room staff would like to congratulate John Youngs, Andrew Sweeting and Mark Frangiosa for their winning photos.

The winning photos will be on display until April 8. Non-winning photos may be picked up at the Weather Room from now until April 10.

Photo Contest

Puzzle Answer

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Naval Aviation Club tours carrier

By John W. Hiltnerman Jr.
The Naval Aviation Club at Embury-Riddle visited the USS Saratoga, an aircraft carrier bound for the Mediterranean in April, on Wednesday, March 21, for a full day's tour. The club had lunch and then visited various parts of the ship including the combat information center, primary flight, bridge, hangar deck, and the flight

deck. This was the first of three major trips planned for March and April.

The club's next event is planned for Thursday, April 5. The trip will be to NAS Cecil Field, home of the Atlantic Fleet's A-7 and S-3 squadrons. This will basically be a tour of the whole Naval air station.

Our Kicker for the trimester will be a trip to NAS Pensacola

in April.
To find out more about these upcoming events, come to our meeting tonight at 7:00 p.m. in G-109. Our guest speakers tonight will be Senior Chief Shermer to discuss the 1200 pilot and naval flight officer slots opening up next year, and Captain Byington to discuss performance and promotion of a Naval officer.



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Emery DC8's exceed expectations

DAYTON, OH, March 22. — The first of five of Emery Air Freight Corporation's DC-8 73 all-cargo aircraft is substantially exceeding projections for performance and fuel savings, according to T.J. Reeves, Emery's vice president of U.S. Transportation.

"The figures on the first month's operation of our new Series 70 DC-8 are impressive. We are getting substantially better performance from the Series 70 than from the DC-8 61F it replaced," Reeves stated.

"The aircraft is flying the Dayton-Los Angeles run. The new CFM 56 high bypass turbofan engines are giving reliable, trouble-free performance, with fuel savings of over 20 percent," Reeves said.

The new aircraft achieves noise measurements 30 percent

quieter than U.S. Federal Aviation Administration requirements. It is the most quiet large jet transport in the world and has been called "today's ideal air transport system." The CFM 56 engines were developed and produced by CFM International, a joint company of SNECMA, France and General Electric Company, U.S.A.

The improved fuel efficiency translates directly into increased aircraft range, according to Reeves. "Depending on weather and load, we occasionally had to stop for refueling with the DC-8 61F. These intermediate stops are no longer necessary."

This increased range also benefits Emery's international expansion plans. The new DC-8 Series 73 aircraft will be able to fly non-stop from Emery's "Superhub" in Dayton, Ohio

to major destinations in Western Europe.

Last month, Emery announced the beginning of the Stage II expansion of its cargo sorting and aircraft interchange facility at the Dayton International Airport. By September, the cargo handling capacity at the Emery "Superhub" will be increased to almost two million pounds each night.

The \$20 million expansion will include new cargo container breakdown areas, a new ground control tower and maintenance building, a major ramp extension, additional office space, more parking, and an added fuel bay.

Emery's total fleet numbers 67 planes. The four remaining DC-873s will be phased into the system in April, June, July and August.

Gulfstream advanced research

SAVANNAH, GA, March 9, 1984 — A new aircraft propulsion concept — utilizing a propjet-type engine equipped with a 9-foot diameter, thin, highly swept-back, 8-bladed propeller — is to be developed by the Lockheed company of Marietta in cooperation with Gulfstream Aerospace Corporation. The new system will be developed under a \$31,000,000 contract to be negotiated with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA).

According to Gulfstream Aerospace's president, Allen E. Paulson, the contract is valued at approximately \$6,000,000 to the aerospace company. Gulfstream Aerospace manufactures twin-jet engine

corporate aircraft at Savannah and propjet business aircraft at its facilities in Oklahoma.

The Propfan project development team, headed by Lockheed as a prime contractor, includes in addition to Gulfstream Aerospace, Allison Gas Turbine Operations of General Motors; the Hamilton Standard Division of United Technologies for propeller development; and Rohr Industries, Inc. for engine structures.

Expected to achieve jet speeds of up to 0.8 mach (over 300 miles per hour) and with fuel savings of up to 25 percent over a comparable fanjet engine, the new Propfan propulsion system will be test flown using a specially modified Gulfstream

business jet. Tests are to be conducted at 35,000 feet altitude.

"We are particularly pleased to be associated with this new development program," Paulson said. "NASA represents a major national resource of technological expertise. It is vitally necessary to the health and growth of the U.S. aviation industry which is often forced to compete with foreign manufacturers subsidized by their governments."

"When the new propulsion system is proven to be successful and efficient, this new technology may well be incorporated into the designs of Gulfstream aircraft produced at our facilities here and in Oklahoma City."

Gulfstream Prop-fan



TRI-MOTOR GULFSTREAM — to be modified by Gulfstream Aerospace, Savannah, Georgia, under a NASA research contract, a Gulfstream business jet will be equipped for test flight purposes — with the new Propfan propulsion system mounted on its left wing. The new technology Propfan — consisting of a propjet engine with a 9 foot diameter, thin, swept-back, 8-bladed pro-

pellor — is expected to achieve fuel efficiencies usually found only in slower propjet systems.

The same type of Gulfstream jet aircraft are used by NASA to help train Space Shuttle pilots to maneuver and control the world's only reusable, manned outer-space aircraft.



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people can't possibly be sitting in front of the TV all those hours and getting the dishes washed, fixing the meals and cleaning the house, too," said Steven Holt, general manager of Television Audience Assessment Inc.

Analysts attribute the 14-minute increase over the previous year to a number of

things: more cable programming, a record TV sales year (often with several sets per home), network programming expanded into late night and early morning times and more effective programming.

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Army ROTC trains in military skills and tactics at Ft. Stewart

By Cadet Capt Ricci

Last weekend, Army ROTC cadets went to Fort Stewart for a mini-camp. The main purpose was to train the MSIII (Juniors) for advance camp this summer at Fort Bragg, NC. All year long the cadets are trained in tactics and given the opportunity to prepare their leadership skills.

At the four day camp, the cadets were tested in all areas of military skills they will use at advance camp. Some of the main items included land navigation, arming and disarm-

ing a claymore mine, proper usage of hand grenades and tactics on the battle field; the cadets were also able to shoot live rounds of the M16 rifle. Both cadets and cadre qualified on the range with the M16.

A cadet's MSIII year is his or her most important one. The cadets must be fully prepared for advance camp. Advance camp is the first step towards

starting a good military record. All MSIII cadets throughout the United States will attend advance camp at the same time in

four different regions. Embury Riddle is in the first region and the cadets will go to Fort Bragg, NC. After camp, each cadet is ranked nationally from the top cadet to the last. How well a cadet does at camp will determine what branch assignment he or she will receive.

Advance camp is six weeks long. It's tough and very mentally and physically demanding. Upon graduating camp, the cadet will know his or her full potential as an army officer. Some of the more exciting

events at camp are: shooting live rounds from a tank, live anti-tank weapons, M60 machine guns and simulating an air operation in the Black Hawk helicopter. The best time of all,

however, is making friends with other college students from different universities along the east coast. This year our MSIII cadets are ready for the challenge. Last year's MSIII

cadets did very well. As a whole the school ranked 7th out of 250 schools. A job well done. All of the SIV cadets wish a "good luck" to the MSIII cadets this summer.

Non-smokers win in San Francisco

Campus Digest News Service

In San Francisco, non-smokers are doing more than just complaining about polluted air.

In early March a new ordinance giving non-smokers the right to a smoke-free work space took effect. When city

supervisors approved the proposed law last year, a \$1.2 million campaign was waged by the tobacco industry but the measure passed by 1,276 votes in November.

Workers have different responses to the new law. One non-smoker says more time is

wasted since smokers must leave their desk to light up. A two-pack-a-day smoker finds himself indulging more at home because no one's watching there.

Cigarette smoking has been blamed for one million deaths a year by a World Health Organization report.

Delta Chi boasts calendar

By William Kimball

Over the past few weeks Delta Chi has had many social functions. Thanks should be given to Brother Andrew Schmidt and the rest of the social committee for making these events such as success.

The events began last Saturday with Delta Chi's trimester Beach Party at Ponce Inlet. All of the brothers and dates had a great time with special mentions given to Brother Todd Mellon and Pledge Dan Mariotti, who were in rite form. The brothers enjoyed great volleyball competitions, cold beverages, and great food.

On Sunday, the brothers of Delta Chi accepted a gracious invitation from the Sigma Chi brothers to participate in a pool party at the Sigma Chi house. Everyone enjoyed great food, beverages, and the Delta Chi 70' escape chute. All of the brothers had a great time and wish to express their thanks to

the brothers of Sigma Chi for helping to improve interfraternity relations.

And finally, this Saturday, the brothers had a great time voyaging up the Halifax River on the Viking Sun. The excursion departed at 9:00 pm and returned to land at 1:00 am Sun-

day morning. It was definitely an experience none of the brothers will forget.

Elections are being held at this Wednesday's meeting and all brothers are required to attend or submit their candidate choices in a sealed envelope to a member of the Executive Committee by Wednesday. There will also be a question and answer period for the pledges at the meeting so be sure to attend.

In conclusion, Dr. Kimball expresses his great pleasure in witnessing the growing Delta Chi spirit and brotherhood in the fraternity and congratulates the brothers on a fine performance this trimester.

Sigma Pi pledges are confident

By Scott A. Hauert

This past week the members of Sigma Pi had the pleasure of hosting several visiting brothers from Sigma Pi's Epsilon-Pi Chapter in Christopher Newport, VA. The visit was both entertaining and informative, as the brothers shared many ideas and issues about the

fraternity. All the brothers enjoyed this opportunity to profitably associating with these men in the spirit of fraternalism.

We especially want to thank Epsilon-Pi and Gamma Chapter, from Ohio State, for their assistance with our pledge education program.

This week also marks the

final stage of pledge education for Alpha Pledge Class. They are completing their interviews and getting the last of their training this week and next. Confidence is running high among the members, and we are looking forward to adding these four men to our Chapter. Good luck, gentlemen.



E-RAU ROTC cadets trained at Ft. Stewart, GA for five days, from March 14-18. The future junior officers all qualified on the Army infantryman's basic fighting tool, the M-16 A1.

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Sigma Chi prepares for annual Spirit Roll

By Bill Iseakon

At Sigma Chi, spring means a busy term, and the month of March involved us in many extra-curricular activities which have occupied our time and interest.

Early in March, Sigma Chi participated in E-RAU's Greek Week, missing first place by a hair, but taking the Greek Week spirit trophy - the prize going to

the fraternity showing outstanding team spirit and sportsmanship.

This month Sigma Chi celebrated its thirtieth year at E-RAU. The birthday party, a formal one, gave us the opportunity to renew friendships and to begin new ones with the many alumni on hand; a sight and sound slide show presenting a retrospective of our chapter's

last thirteen years made us become more aware that Sigma Chi has a heritage at E-RAU, a heritage that now pays dividends in the strength and vigor of the fraternity. As usual, the celebrations lasted all weekend and culminated in a picture-perfect Sunday on the softball field. There is no doubt in our minds that Sigma Chi will be at E-RAU for many more

years.

The Red Cross/Sigma Chi Blood Drive went well this term, and, as usual, the involvement of students, faculty and staff was instrumental in the drive. The amount collected, 420 pints, fell short of our goal of 500, but far exceeded the expectations of the Red Cross.

Our most ambitious project this year is the spirit roll for

Easter Seals. Through this event, Sigma Chi raises money for Easter Seals in the Daytona area and Volusia County. This year our goal is to collect \$2,000 through pledges and donations from E-RAU students, faculty and staff, as well as from area residents and businesses. This event will take place on March 31, and we expect a rousing success.

Arnold Air aids in Health Fair

By Lester Mirabal

On March 24-25 the Volusia County Health Services, in cooperation with Ormond Beach Hospital and more than 40 local organizations sponsored a health fair at the Volusia Mall. The health fair provided free basic health screenings (e.g., blood pressure, anemia and hearing) to all persons 18 and older as well as informational exhibits and a CPR demonstration. The Gill Robb Wilson Squadron and plane club members volunteered their time to assist the health professionals to administer the screenings. More than 1500 people took advantage of the health services

provided.

The long awaited Theme Party was also held on March 24. The party began at 8:00 p.m. at Capt. Snider's house and lasted for several hours. The evening proved to be very relaxing and entertaining. The Squadron would like to thank Capt. Snider and his wife for graciously donating the use of their home, and their time for the party. We couldn't have done it without them!

The last official pledge class meeting was held on Wednesday, March 21. AAS Col. Dan Siebold gave the pledges a briefing on the Angel Flight organizational structure.

This past Monday, March 26, marked the passage of the formal interviews. The pledges were required to know the pledge manual and the AFOTC chair of command, and be familiar with current events and Air Force policies among other things. The pledge members who passed the formal interviews will be administered a national exam on the pledge manual tonight. They are required to score at least a 70 on the exam in order to successfully complete the pledge program and be initiated on April 11. Good luck to all the pledges on the exam!

AAAE plans trip to Miami Int'l

By Marie-Jose Caro

This American Association of Airport Executives' article brings just a short review of upcoming events. There are two major activities left before the end of this trimester: a cocktail party/lecture and the Miami trip.

The cocktail party at the President's Residence has been rescheduled to Wednesday, April 11 at 8:30 pm. Included will be two guest speakers: Mr. McGhee, the assistant manager

of Daytona Regional Airport, and Richard Smith, the Director of Jacksonville's Port Authority.

The last activity for the trimester is our trip to Miami. This trip will include a 4 hour tour of Miami International and a tour of Fort Lauderdale Executive. We will be leaving Daytona on the afternoon of April 5 and returning the evening of the April 6. Cost for the event will be \$35 for members and \$40 for non-members. Price includes van

transportation, hotel accommodations and the two tours. If interested, please drop a note with your name, phone, and box number in the AAAE box in the SGA office.

The last item of importance for this week is the announcement of officers. Elections were held last Wednesday and the results were as follows: Secretary/Treasurer, Eva Marie Fumero; Vice President, Paul Anderson and President, Gus Carbonell. Congratulations goes to all our new officers.

notices

April Graduates

NOTICE TO APRIL GRADUATES

You are required to attend a meeting for all students graduating in April, 1984 on Tuesday, April 3, 1984 at 8:15 pm in the U.C.

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Student Employment

Student Employment has many temporary jobs available. These jobs will last between 2-10 weeks, ending in June 1984. Also, there are some on-campus positions vacant. Students would start in April and need to be attending school during the summer terms. For students wanting off-campus jobs, currently there are 50 jobs posted on the Job Board. If you are interested in more information, please stop by Student Employment in the Administration Building.

Students that are interested in employment for the summer terms should come to the Student Employment Office and fill out an application as soon after pre-registration as possible. You must be registered for at least three credit hours to qualify for employment. Some departments are interviewing now for summer positions.

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Nude sunbathers question county ordinance

By Max Comeau

Nudity, has in the past as it is now, been a controversy at the Canaveral National Seashore. Because of its inherent beauty and the fact that it is off of the beaten path, nudists especially like to practice their form of sun bathing at the seashore.

The land which the National Seashore is made up of, falls under concurrent legal jurisdiction. Concurrent jurisdiction means that federal officers are charged with enforcing only federal laws.

Federally, no laws exist pertaining to nudity as practiced by sun bathers. However, Florida

has two laws applicable to nudists. The first, and more severe of the laws concerns indecent exposure in a vulgar or indecent manner. This charge is a felony. The other charge, disorderly conduct, is more frequently given out by law enforcement officials. The disorderly statute is a second degree misdemeanor. The fine for disorderly conduct is \$250.00.

The most recent challenge to the disorderly charge for nudity on Volusia County beaches occurred last August, when a couple was arrested for being

disorderly in a way as to corrupt the public morals. Although the couple was arrested by a Sheriff's Deputy, a National Parks Service ranger was with him. The Parks ranger, was unable to arrest the couple because of proprietary jurisdiction.

Proprietary jurisdiction means that laws can only be enforced by the appropriate government officials. In this instance, the couple was breaking a state law so a state official was the arresting officer. Because the National Seashore is in both Brevard and Volusia Counties, two sheriff's departments have

proprietary jurisdiction over the seashore.

Volusia County Sheriff Ed Duff explained Florida's disorderly conduct statute

"Since last Summer when the State Attorney's office recommended we use the Disorderly charge for arresting the nudists. Since then, about ten people have been arrested and found guilty of Disorderly Conduct and until the Attorney's office finds if right then we don't arrest the nudists, we will continue to do so." The Central Florida Sun Solution, an organization formed to unite nudists in the area, is presided

over by Dr. Charles Phelps, an ERAU Professor in the College of Aviation and Engineering Sciences.

Phelps, who is quick to point out that his work with the Sun Solution and the University are in no way related, commented, "Our goal is to get a federal injunction against the Volusia County Sheriff's officers from arresting nudists." Phelps also added, "These two Counties are enforcing the same law in two different ways; one of them is wrong and I think I know who it is."

Phelps feels that the laws are being too openly interpreted by the sheriffs. "On the Volusia County side of the beach, the sheriff's department actively ar-

rests nudists, while on Playfenda Beach in Brevard County, people sunbathe as nudists regularly."

According to Phelps, "since 1970, the Florida indecency law was ruled unconstitutional by a federal court, however, the Florida courts have ruled in favor of the law. We're headed for a State Vs. Federal fight in Washington."

However, when Volusia County Ed Duff was made aware of Dr. Phelps' charges, he responded, "We're not being pruder down here for arresting nudists. We're simply responding to complaints from the National Parks rangers who don't have the power of arrest over these people."

TUITION

(continued from page 1) cover about 25 percent of the cost of education, with state, federal and private monies paying for the rest, explains Joseph Marks of the Southern Regional Education Board.

But recent audits in 14 southern states, for instance, found tuition covered only about 19 percent of a student's annual education costs, Marks says.

The study convinced many southern schools to raise tuition rates rapidly.

West Virginia students now pay 73 percent more in tuition than they did three years ago, although their rates were relatively low at the time, Marks says.

The University of Georgia has imposed 15 percent tuition hikes for three straight years, Marks reports, and Louisiana

State has hiked tuition 38 percent over two years to bring stu-

dent contributions up to near the 25 percent mark.

Yet at Washington State, students already pay 33 percent of the costs of their education.

"You can really look at this in two ways," suggests Dennis Martin of the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators.

"You can look at it as raising tuition at two or three times the inflation rate, and you can wonder how people figure what the inflation rate is," he says. "or you can see that the percentage (tuition) increases for next year are much lower than last year's."

But no one is predicting increases will stop altogether in the future, even when faculty salaries are improved and budget cuts are mended.

"I don't think that's going to happen," says Robert Lytle, comptroller of Northern Arizona University. "The costs of educating students are continually going up."

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Embry-Riddle, an innovator in education, is constantly looking for new ways to educate. The latest endeavor of the University was announced last Tuesday. Having been an institution excelling in aviation education since 1926, Embry-Riddle will in 1985, expand to other mediums. In the fall of next year, there will be enrollment of students for the first time at the new Embry-Riddle Nautical University.

The goal of Embry-Riddle Nautical University will be preparing students for professional maritime careers. Of course, the development of the curriculum will take time, but a Five, Ten and Twenty Year Plan have been finalized to see E-RAU into the beginning of the next century.

The purpose of Embry-Riddle University is summarized in the following objectives:

- *To prepare student to make effective contributions to nautical knowledge and to be immediately productive.
- *To develop within each student the ability to evaluate objectively the economic, political, and moral aspects of man and the sea.

*To provide the facilities, faculty, and staff for the professional and educational climate needed to inspire students to be inquisitive, professional, and skillful in their chosen maritime field.

*To maintain the highest standards for a professional nautical-oriented education program.

*To conduct a continuous and meaningful re-evaluation of educational courses and programs.

*To instill in students a keen awareness of themselves and the sea through instruction in swimming, scuba, and marine biology.

*To support and promote research activities designed to increase understanding in all areas of nautical higher education.

All students, regardless of their major, will take courses in swimming, scuba, surfing, marine biology, and celestial navigation. The Five Year Plan is mainly concerned with the establishment of curriculum in these core courses. The Ten and Twenty Year plans will continue to establish degree program areas and necessary facilities.

The main campus of the Nautical University will be based at Port Canaveral, Florida, for proximity to the main Aeronautical campus in Bunnell, Florida, and easy access to the facilities at Daytona Beach. An international campus is planned at existing ocean-side Aeronautical facilities. For obvious reasons, there will be no corresponding curriculum in Prescott, Arizona. Embry-Riddle Nautical University will be affiliated with Sea World in Orlando and Marineland of St. Augustine for instruction in marine biology and the training of sea animals.

The Aeronautical and Nautical Universities will share the core college courses such as humanities, social sciences, and mathematics. One of the first signs of the Nautical University at Daytona Beach will be the offering of a seaplane rating by the Aeronautical Science Department.

A search committee has been established to find a president for Embry-Riddle Nautical University. Jacques Cousteau and Lloyd Bridges are current prospects, and have been presented with current information and prospects.



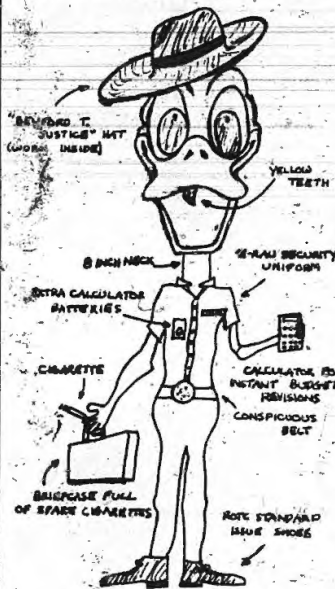
Counter-Culture found existing on the outskirts of town enroute to classes at the local military academy. The Humanities and Social Science professors are only tolerated because of their ability to take a joke. Hope they get this one.

PROMPT PAYMENT ENSURES CONTINUED ENROLLMENT



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Be there or be square

Dean Bob Jett commended the frat for its heroic fundraising endeavors.

The 350 mile race finished two and one half hours later with the team from Sickma Chi crossing the line with a solid first.

Sickma Chi also received the coveted "Spirita Award" for consuming the largest amount of alcohol during the weekend. The overall winner of Geck Week, however, went to the boozers of Delta Tau Chi. The President of the frat could not be reached for comment - he was last seen bowing to the porcelain princess.

The highlight of the week is, of course, the Annual Toga Party. Daytona Police Department

responded to several phone calls from Abdul Afsharim, owner of the famous Thunderree Brothel and Used-car lot. However, the Police were not enough for this crowd.

The USS Saratoga was called in and stationed seven miles off shore to contain the party. A-6s, F-18s, and other aircraft performed a fantastic show over Ridgewood Avenue. The show, coined "SKYTEST" was impromptu but the frat boys began charging passers by in order to help fund another ten kegs.

All in all, the week proved to be eventful. FUC President Tartan did a half-ass job, but compared to Vice-President Nurse Pain who does absolutely nothing, his job was well-done.

Coffee, Tea and a Degree

Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University has contracted with several major airlines to provide an educational program for the comprehensive training of flight attendants. Although many aspects of the training will not receive college credit, it is seen as a way to boost enrollment at the Daytona campus, generate new revenue and spread the word about E-RAU.

As part of the new program, a course in Psychology of Air Travel will be taught. Each student will relieve training in the fear of flying, personality of the hijacker and effects on attitude of alcohol and altitude.

The proposal to open the university up to the degree was welcomed at all levels of administration. The program will help to equalize the current male/female ratio and relieve much of the frustration on the Daytona campus.

By Waldo Veeblefester

Word came from Bunnell late last week that the University may no longer require its male instructors to wear ties to work. This announcement comes on the heels of an event which took place just before lunch last Friday.

According to a reliable source, a professor attempted to strangle an irate student by wrapping a paisley tie around his neck three times and tying a double half-hitch knot just behind his ears.

"I rue the day that I started wearing ties," the professor shouted as he was dragged from his office by security officers.

"I would never have done it if the tie hadn't been so readily available," he sobbed, "Ties should be made illegal!"

After that he became incoherent as Security whisked him away in their Cushman followed by two mopeds.

The administration has taken the stand that "When ties are outlawed, only outlaws will wear ties," pointing out that the professors wearing ties evoke fearful obedience through intimidation among the student body.

"We see no reason to change an accepted policy just because one professor went berserk," the administration representative stated. "We are, however, considering implementing a program to train professors in the proper handling and use of ties."

One of the members of the Security department summed it up this way: "Ties don't kill people...People kill people." Profound.



RIDDLE 5-0

Bogus Joe: Fact or Fiction

Although a lot of you out there are pilots, very few of you are real pilots. For example, tower waits him to do. This is one of the reasons that real pilots usually fly out of uncontrolled fields; controllers can be so insisting sometimes.

But if the real pilot finds himself at a controlled field, he will ignore the controller and take off from the runway with the most unfavorable crosswind component. This is done to demonstrate the real pilot's superior skill and to further prove his mastery of mother nature.

The Flight
After taking off, the real pilot turns south towards Columbia. He turns off all his nav/com radios and cranks up the stereo. He follows the flight plan that

he never filed unless there are thunderstorms or other adverse weather conditions between where he is and where he is going, in which case he flies through them, just to prove how tough he is.

Pre-flight Planning
Pre-flight planning to any real pilot worth his leather helmet, is a contradiction in terms. No real pilot needs a flight plan to know where he is going. He just shows up at the airport, checks the weather (simply by looking outside), kicks the tires and lights the fires.

The night before your flight to Columbia (your once-a-year revenue flight), the real pilot slams down a bottle of Jack Daniels (John Belushi style), then goes out to the nearest bar and talks to this all night about flying, a subject that is sure to impress them and prompt questions like, "Can you fly the big one?" or "How do those things get off the ground?"

The next morning, the real pilot shows up for the flight no more than ten minutes before his ETD with a real pilot's breakfast: an Egg McMuffin and a moo-moo. The mandatory Ray-Bans he is wearing are not, contrary to popular belief, to cut the sun's glare. A real pilot can take anything that mother nature can throw at him. On the contrary, they are there to hide his bloodshot eyes from any FAA personnel that he may be in the area.

The Departure
The real pilot is now ready to begin his flight. He jumps in,

starts the engine, (without a check-list, of course) and taxis out to any runway he wants without regard to what the tower wants him to do. This is one of the reasons that real pilots usually fly out of uncontrolled fields; controllers can be so insisting sometimes.

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The real pilot has only two checkpoints, if he has any at all. They are the airport of departure and the airport of intended landing. No real pilot ever even considers an alternate airport; that would be admitting that there is some weather condition that he cannot deal with.

Arrival Procedures
Any real pilot, no matter how good he is, must still rely on an instrument approach if he cannot see the runway. This is not to say that he has to fly the approach as published or pay attention to anything as trivial as minimums. The real pilot's minimums for any instrument approach is 0/0. The exceptions to this rule are either an ASR or a PAR approach. The minimums for these are somewhat higher, 100 and 14, because the real pilot must do something that goes against everything he stands for: rely on someone besides himself.

When the real pilot executes an approach under VFR condi-

tions, something he avoids doing because it's too easy, he doesn't pay any attention to other traffic; let them worry about hitting him, the real pilot will survive any accident this is not his fault. In other words, he will survive any accident because it will never be his fault.

The real pilot will sometimes go as far as to flip the hood down under VFR conditions to simulate O/D weather. All this is done, of course, without a safety pilot.

In the remote circumstance that the real pilot finds himself talking to the tower, probably out of boredom with his own perfection, and they advise him, "caution wake turbulence," he will simply ignore it because the real pilot figures that something that he can't see can't possibly affect him.

The real pilot's landings are always graceful. He never makes a mistake on crosswinds, never porpoises, and never imposes excessive side loads on the aircraft. Most of all, though, real pilots never wake up the chix in the back.

Miscellaneous Real Pilot Regs
Real pilots only listen to ATC when it's convenient.

Real pilots call FSR only to check to see if it's going to be a good beach day.

Real pilots like to read. But only real pilot books like the AIM (although they never see it), "The Right Stuff" (a must for any real pilot's library), and Fenthoms.

Real pilots fly the entry leg to a traffic pattern at 45 degrees; not 44, not 46, but 45.

Real pilots don't bang their head on the flaps when explaining. (A real pilot word).

Real pilots never over stress their powerplant, although sometimes as much as 2650 RPM is needed to get over the chocks.

Real pilots obey ground control, although a little cat and mouse game with the CTR team never hurt anyone.

Real pilots don't see cable heat in Florida.



"Guess where I ate breakfast this morning?" If you guessed Epsewer...you're right!! The surfer type guy on the left in the above picture ate at the Boot Hill Saloon (which explains the broken arm on the picture in the above left).

Adult Photo by Graham Phillips

Memoirs of a prog check

RECHECK

by Ray Ban
Aloft. Flight line correspondent.

It was just another day along the WMFB; college students rolling in and the bikers and tide on their way out. But for me, this was the beginning of a new day and hopefully the end to a long and costly flight course. I had now been in FA-313 for over a year since I had "fox-trotted" my PC with Ted Myers, and I wanted to finish the course before hurricane season started again. I had flown a few XT's with my IP KP shooting some NDB's, SDF's, LDA's and ILS's along with some Canadian Geese, Pheasants, and Quail.

I had passed my Oral on the first event and now was due to finish the cycle until after the annual. I also passed all of my CM's with "Alpha" on the last PC and only needed to fly IFR during today's PCJR. I could not imagine the reason for the long wait for a PC RC, but according to lovely Lois Lane at the FL, it was the big CD. The great advances of technology had left the FL and my PC back in the DA.

I had checked in at the FL on 10 to be WX and NA with no DBT, but it was my PC so I was A-OK. So naturally I did the old W&B with M over W and CG. The current SA at DAB was 1159 M3 BKN 23 OVC 37 SCT 1/4 KP- 993/65/66/0430/951 F8 46532 84502 1979 TB 05 E 35 PK WND 50 R6LVR24 FEW CI CB CS and ET ALQDS and the PQ was on Hold.

I did the PF on the RR when I noticed by my PCP Roger Wilco approaching the AC. They said he had the "Right Stuff", but I thought he had the flu. I fired-up the PA-44 and RO DPE for ATL with CD and TO from DAB looking for the T&A on the beach below as I climbed above the IFR under RVs for VOR OMN and V-51. I reached TOC 1.5 DME from OMN on V-51 to ATL. Now all I had to do was stay above the MEA's, MRA's, TFA's and below the MAA's, PSA's and TWA's.

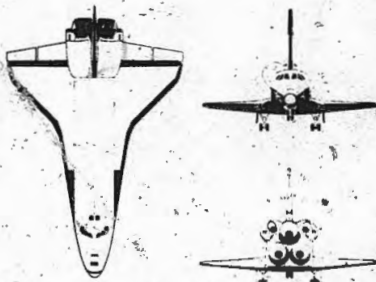
Everything was A-OK at FL 110 as I passed NRB, AYS, AMO and IRS to the IAF at ATL. The going was getting tough as, rough Roger

Wilco kept asking for ETA's, EGT's, ETE's, and BLT's. I was flying SAE PDQ on V-267 with a TW of 50 kts above the MOA under SI in VFR and 10 minutes from my ETA with no EFC and thinking of OMN when the PA-44 went LC. I stayed OC doing my EP's to the IAF with NS holding at CANUK. Suddenly I was LC at the IAF with NOPT on the GS for CAT 2 ILS RWY 9R for the TDZ behind a TWA L-1011 which I went SE and Roger Wilco said "your SOL below the DH" so I went MA below the DH at the MM with zero on the VSI hoping the FAA was out of town.

I soon reached a positive RC at VySE when my AI and DG went OTS and I reached holding at the IAF for VOR ZFL. So I held NS under BAI in IFR at the OM with the ADF and started the IA dropping the gear at the FAF while flying PP looking for the VASI, SSALR, and CL at the TDZ doing my GUMP at the MDA, landing on TWXY Echo.

Once again I had survived the PC while SI VFR only to "Fox-trot" my PC RC with a PQ of 111.

Guess-The-Aircraft



Hint:

- A. Quiet landings
- B. Carries payload
- C. No Stewardesses
- D. Toilets fail



twisted and turned in perfect precision, inventing several maneuvers no one had seen before. That clinched it. They flew to the soundtrack of "Apocalypse Now."

The acting team leader, Slim Spitenpolish, who took over only the day before, when the leader, C.S. Mickeymouse, found in- eradicable grease stains on his landing gear as he hugged the sixth aircraft while reading Richard Bach's illustrations and consequently set fire to the plane, told me privately that the maneuvers that won the meet for them were impromptu and not the ones planned and practiced.

The other members of the team, two of whom landed safely, would not let Slim reveal that to the judges, for they did not want to go up again that day. "The other maneuvers were not that good anyway," said Har- dend Usafrept. Next year they will let student pilots compete by themselves. "We're not that much into artistic flying anyway," said Smallmind Flyer.



After an unsuccessful trial run of the well known Denver Boot (the device which when attached to the rim of a car tire, prevents movement of car), E-R Security has been provided with a new device to deal with illegal parking on campus.

Shown here above in the above picture is Walt Bobbers, new Security Chief, at work at the Security Weapons Testing Lab with the new Nuclear

Driver Immobilizer. This device, when activated by a security officer, immobilizes the driver of a vehicle who has accumulated seven or more parking violations.

The security team says they have been too lenient with these criminals in the past as plans are underway to set up these devices up in Apartment Complex 1, II and possibly at the beach.